## MILES IN THE PIT.

pire Mine, at Brownsville, Pa.

SCORES IN PERIL

/ They Escape Injured and Nearly Choked by the Fire

The Rev. Mr. Law Risks His Own Life to Help Save the Threatened Men-Cause of the Accident Not Known.

Brownsville, Pa., Sept. 23.-Another dis-Pittsburg district to-day. This time it was at the Empire pits of Snowden, Gould & o., on the Monongahela River. For hours was thought that from fifty to sixty men had lost their lives. Manager J. D. Simpson said that eight killed was the correct umber. Others were injured while escaping, but their injuries are not serious. The ames of the dead men are:
William Pritchard, aged forty-five,

James Hall, aged thirty-eight, wid-

J. Prager, aged twenty, single.

John Bennett, aged twenty-three,

Robert Davidson, aged forty-eight, narried, and leaves a family.

John Cartwright, aged fifty-eight,

John Haiston, aged thirty-five, mar-

Walter Haiston, brother of John, aged

wenty-three, single.
The men who were killed were, with others, working in No. 10 entry, about two miles from the mouth of the plt. They had een there about an hour when the explo-

Crushed Under Tons of Coal. Vilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Three me their lives in No. 1 shaft of the Susanna Coni Company at Nantieoks to Five men were engaged in driving a lag on a plane some distance away the main gangway when there was a m rush of coal down the plane, which the men, John Shannon, John Jones George Morgan, who were working at ront, were crushed, their bodies being red by tons of rock and coal. The two men escaped with slight injuries.

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### INQUIRY INTO WAR WILL BEGIN TO-DAY.

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MERCHANGE OF THE NEW YORK AND ASSESSMENT OF THE STATE OF THE ST

# MINERS DIE TWO MAN WHO PAID DR. GUILFORD A... STED MILES IN THE PIT. WITH TWO WOMEN OF HER HOUSEHOLD. TO SAVE MONEY.

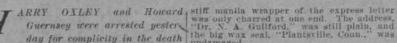
Eight Men Killed in the Em- Harry Oxley, of Southington, Traced by Means of an Express Envelope Found by Reporters.

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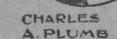
day for complicity in the death of Emma Gill, the victim of the Bridgeport Will Pont murder. Oxley is said to have sent the money to Dr. Nancy BRAVE PARSON HEADS RESCUERS. Guilford to pay for the illegal operation. Two women, members of the Guilford

household, were also arrested.

Dr. Nancy Guilford is now wanted for



Their positions in reference to Mrs. Gull-



## Wellsburg Authorities Asked to Ar- Undertakers Buried a Black rest Eudora, the Doctor's Daughter, at That Place.

Gill's letter in the Stratford Post Officet and the reason he did it was that he was involved swith a divorced woman recently married again. He did not know her married name, but he thought it was Gill, and the time she was with him corresponded with the period the Gill girl was missing. He knew where she was and wanted to get the letter to satisfy himself she was the same. He telephoned her, "They are on to us," and went to Hartford to talk it over with her.

He never saw the Gill girl in his life, and told an absolutely untrue, absurd story to the police in order to protect, if possible, the woman's reputation.

Plumb was released to-night. The Chief of Police dismissed him with the words:



MANCY GUILFORD



t it was impossible for Foster to have to Bridgeport that Sunday after he seen at breakfast and to return in to to get to his room at the hour Mrs.

### TO MAKE TRAVELON CARS A PLEASURE.

Ordinances to Be Considered at a Public Meeting in the City Hall on October 3.

Ordinances providing for various improve ments in street car service, proposed by President Guggenheimer and Councilman Christman, were to have been discussed at public meeting of the Councilmanic Law Jury of Franklin Circuit Court, which is committee in the City Hall yesterday.

The ordinance also imposes a \$5 fine upon the railway company if the car doesn't place where the butchery was committed.

TWO ARRESTED IN

EMMA GILL'S HOME.

Girl's Family Greatly Surprised When the Young Men Were Taken to Bridgeport.

Southington, Conn., Sept. 23.—Two detectives, one from Hartford and one from Bridgeport, invaded this quiet little village and made two arrests to-day. The men stop at the nearest corner when signalled. The ordinance prepared by Councilman Christman provides for a three-cent fare during rush hours, when all passengers cannot secure seats; for signs showing the cars' destination, electric buttons to signal the conductors, a return of fare or checks good at any time for a ride when cars are stopped by a fire for more than five milimites, and that all the cars be well lighted at night.

Joseph T. Little, Jr., representing the Metropolitan Railway, asked that the hear inght. Sherman, of New York, sent a telegram to the War Department to-day saying that he had received reports that the First New York Volunteer Infantry and other soldiers statloned at Honolulu were in a starying condition.

## TWO IN ONE GOFFIN

and a White Babe Together.

THEY WILL BE PROSECUTED

It Was at First Thought That They Interred One Child in a Back Yard.

TWO BUSY TO GET A PERMIT.

That is the Excuse Given by the Firm of H. H. Ross & Company, of Newark-A Charge of Baby Farming.

Health Officer Chandler, of Newark, arned yesterday that the body of Etta Green, a three-mouths-old colored child, who died on July 31 last, had been buried in the same coffin with Myrtle Humphrey, a fifteen-months-old white child.

The undertaking firm which had charge

of both burials was H. H. Ross & Co., of No. 30 Nesbitt street. A member of the firm is John W. Green, who, the Health Officer says, runs a "baby farm" in addition to the undertaking business. The undertakers admit the double burial.

The Green child had been in the care of

a woman named Scott, at No. 34 Nesbitt street, Newark. When it died its mother could not be found, so Mrs. Scott agreed give Undertaker Green \$10 to bury the child. On August 2, little Myrtle Humph rey, who was a boarder in Green's allege "baby farm," died, and two death confidences were issued by the city clerk Ross & Co. for the two children and po mits granted for their burial in Potten

### KENTUCKY INDICTS INSURANCE TRUSTS

Seventy-four Companies Are Charged by the Court with Conspiring Against Competition.

the fiscal court of this State, has returned President Guggenbeimer's ordinance pro-vides that the steps of cars shall not be indictments against seventy-four leading less than eight inches from the ground nor more than nine Inches. A fine of \$50 for each car not so provided is the penalty of a violation of the ordinance.



The evidence which led to the arrest of of the Gospel responded. One of the tille Methodist Episcopal Church, the selzed a pick and safety lamp, in a "Come on, men!" dashed into at the head of the would-be res porters and, as exclusively told in the

The remains of Emma Gill, which were buried in the cemetery at Southington, will again be exhumed and the teeth will again be examined by a dentist.

The Bridgeport police last night wired to the authorities at Wallsburg, N. Y., to n arrest Eudora Guilford, the daughter of 

## OXLEY TRACED BY AN EXPRESS ENVELOPE.

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ford Indicate the character of the evidence

